

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 48, Number 30 P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 Thursday, June 6, 1985

Campaign to Aid the News Review Gets Underway with Letters, Flyers

News Review Drive Has Initial Success

by David Lange

The first week of the drive to raise \$15,000 and recruit 30 volunteers for the Greenbelt News Review has had amazing success. 26 persons have either volunteered or asked for more information about staff positions, and \$600 has been contributed already! The campaign by the Friends of the Greenbelt News Review sent 500 letters to businesses and advertisers in the Greenbelt area. 8,000 packets were prepared and are being distributed to each home in Greenbelt.

The response was almost immediate! The 26 volunteers expressed interest in all aspects of the News Review operations — business office, advertising, circulation, and editorial. One person, who has a degree in journalism, wishes to work during the daytime. Three youths called about carrier jobs. One couple volunteered to be Circulation Monitors and will try to resolve circulation problems in their neighborhood. All of these people will be called by the News Review staff in order to match them with the most appropriate jobs. Training classes will be held later on.

The estate of Charles F. Schwan, Jr., contributed \$65. Charles Schwan was President of GHI, a member of the City Council, co-chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee, and frequent contributor of articles and letters to the News Review. He died April 5. Charlestowne Village Condominium contributed \$200 and 20 other individuals and businesses contributed an additional \$335.

The Recreation Center on May 29 was the scene for the final preparation for the drive. With the support of Hank Irving and his staff, 19 heroic people faced a mountain of 8,000 flyers, reply envelopes, and plastic bags and assembled the packets for the door-to-door distribution. They were Mary Jo Amani, Todd Amani, Bill Ayers, Fran Bates, Mark Davis, David Erickson, Jenny Erickson, Shirley Hibbs, Joe Isaacs, Cheryl Jones, Jean Jones, David Lange, Deanne Lange, Jon Lange, David Moran, Vic Nicholson, Becky Putens, Bill Rowland, and Elaine Skolnick.

The "Friends" committee is very excited about the first week's results and hope that the second week will be even better!

Nuclear Freeze Meeting

Prince Georges Coalition for a nuclear weapons freeze will meet at the Greenbelt Library Tuesday, June 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited.

"The Friends of the Greenbelt News Review" campaign of support to find additional volunteer staff and funds for the cooperatively-owned newspaper is underway. Published each week by a handful of volunteers for the past 48 years — a record believed to be unmatched anywhere in the United States — the paper's story is unknown to many recent residents of the city. David Lange, president of the Lakeside Citizens' association is chairman of the newly-formed committee consisting of officers of various neighborhood associations.

As new subdivisions — especially east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway — have joined the city, the need for a larger paper — and the advertising needed to pay the expenses — has become evident. Yet trying

to meet these needs has severely taxed the present small staff, most of whose time and energy are devoted necessarily to the various tasks of reporting and editing.

As Harry Zubkoff, former Greenbelt resident and long-time News Review editor wrote in a guest editorial in 1981, "the paper exists on a very fragile foundation. It is published each week by . . . a handful of public spirited citizens who cannot be expected to continue forever." Nevertheless, four members believe their term of service nearly has been "forever." Elaine Skolnik, board president of the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Assn. and news editor, first joined the staff 30 years ago. Virginia Beauchamp followed a year later, and Mary Lou Williamson, editor since 1972, and Sandra Barnes claim 23 and 20 years respectively.

Many other staff members count numerous years of continuous association with the News Review. See NEWS REVIEW, pg. 9, col 1

Charrette Designs Point the Way To Center Mall Improvements

by Virginia Beauchamp

There would be "no first prize." That was the judgment of a distinguished panel of local and nationally-known figures before whom the design plans in the weekend charrette were submitted. The decision was announced at an awards ceremony in the Roosevelt Mall. Instead, said the chairman for the team of judges, "Everyone who worked on it was a winner."

Each design, said Joseph Passoneau, showed strengths and weaknesses. By focusing on the best concepts within the set of drawings, Greenbelt would have a strong opportunity to improve the town center without changing its basic character.

Passoneau, former Dean of the School of Architecture at Washington University in St. Louis, was one of seven judges before whom, an hour earlier in the council chamber, the team leaders had presented their designs. Other judges were Wolf Von Eckardt, critic on urban design and planning, formerly with Time magazine and the Washington Post; Mark La Pierre, Washington landscape architect; city manager James Giese; Jack Downs, Director of Planning for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Joanne Volk, architect and Greenbelt resident; and George Christacos, owner of the commercial buildings in Roosevelt Center.

Comments of Judges

The judges used the occasion to comment on all four designs, which were displayed on bulletin boards on the west side of the Roosevelt Mall. (Moments earlier the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County had concluded a concert there in celebration of Greenbelt Day.)

Von Eckardt focused on the merchants' need for more space and adequate parking; yet the original design was "not for that kind of place," he said. Cars in the late 30s did not dominate our lives; the Center was built for walkers. Nevertheless, Von Eckardt stressed the importance of preserving the spirit of the place, of utilizing better what is already here without changing its basic character.

Christacos emphasized, however, that "you have to make the numbers work." He felt that with the present commercial tenants, it would be almost impossible to recover the costs of redevelopment. The option of expansion to the second floor level, with more service stores, seemed to him a possibility.

LaPierre was most intrigued by ways suggested of "taming the automobile." Pedestrians, he said, must have the absolute right-of-way. Three of the designs had recommended more short-term parking along Centerway by making it accessible from both sides of the street. All saw the need for textured, highly visible walkways to slow down traffic, both there and across the rear parking lot.

Magnet Schools Described At Hearing at Roosevelt

by Katherine Keene

Superintendent of Prince Georges county schools John A. Murphy presented the proposed magnet plan to further desegregate the county's schools before an audience of about 130 people at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on May 28. The plan will be implemented over a five-year period. His presentation was followed by a question period.

The plan calls for two types of racial imbalance. (Desegregation guidelines call for all schools to have not less than ten nor more than eighty percent black students.) Enrollment at the new magnet schools will be with services to compensate for their See MAGNET, page 6, col. 1

Co-op Cash Vouchers Are In the Mail

On June 5, Greenbelt Consumer Co-op mailed 1219 cash vouchers worth \$10,500 to GCC's members as part of the \$52,500 in patronage refunds against purchases in 1984 by members at the supermarket. The Co-op earned \$105,000 in 1984. Earnings returned to members as patronage refunds are not taxable by the federal or state government. \$36,700 was added to members' capital accounts and \$5,300 to their loan accounts. IRS regulations require that a minimum of 20% of patronage refunds be disbursed as cash.

Chairman Jim Cassels commented, "With this patronage refund, the Co-op again recognizes and rewards its members, who are the lifeblood of the organization. Their interest, patronage, and financial commitment led to GCC's inception and has brought it to where it is today." Members may use their cash vouchers for purchases at the service station, supermarket or pharmacy.

Patronage refunds amounted to 4 1/4% of member purchases during 1984. "As owners of the Co-op, it's only natural that the members share in the profits of the Co-op. I hope that the payment of this patronage refund encourages others to join GCC and encourages members to pur-

chase more at the Co-op," stated Membership Chairman Mike Burchick. He also encouraged members to give their member number when making purchases at the service station and the supermarket.

Computer problems delayed the allocation of 1984 patronage refunds. "Our problems were minor, compared to those of the IRS!" noted Treasurer Joe Timmer. He added that, if the Co-op's operations in 1985 permit another patronage refund, we hope to disburse it much earlier.

Members should contact Jim Cassels or Mike Burchick at the supermarket if they have questions regarding their refunds.

'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE' OPENS AT UTOPIA JUNE 4

Why is the Panama Canal being dug in the basement of Aunt Martha's New York brownstone? Does nephew Teddy really think he's Teddy Roosevelt? Will nephew Jonathan make good his escape from the state home for the criminally insane? Is nephew Mortimer nuts—or is everybody else?

The Greenbelt Players plan to answer these questions—and more—during their four-week presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which opens Friday, June 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the Utopia Theater.

The opening night show will be followed by a reception hosted by the Greenbelt Arts Center and honoring the 14-member cast led by director-actress Marie Tousignant (see ad).

Hearing-impaired patrons attending the Friday, June 14, performance will be enriched by the presence of an interpreter at the side of the auditorium. Support of this special feature will help the Arts Center to know whether to continue this service in next year's play season.

Groups may reserve tickets in advance of any performance and should call 474-7763 for information.

combined groups B-C, which explored problem areas in conflicting auto and pedestrian uses, as well as the larger context of surrounding roads within which central Greenbelt is hidden, was highly praised.

"With a good logo," said Von Eckardt, "let's go find the place." Passoneau, who said he had often taught about Greenbelt, admitted that this was his first time here. He characterized the experience as "marvelous."

Everyone who worked on the charrette, he said in summary, is "a winner."

Mural

One idea that would be easy to implement would be painting a trompe l'oeil, or eye-fooling mural the full extent of the blank wall on the rear of the supermarket. Painted with shadows to look three-dimensional, it could highlight the Art Deco style, as well as the name, of the Roosevelt Mall. (One suggestion showed painted bas reliefs, like those along the Center School facade.)

It would be easy to have a competition among local art school students to find a way to paint a mural. Passoneau suggested.

Downs picked up on the idea that the North slope of the Center was a gateway between the recreational and commercial areas. He was attracted by the concept in one design that the axis from the mall be turned behind the statue to angle westward toward the swimming pool and Youth Center.

Getting Here

The analytical approach of

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 ALFRED M. SKOLNIK, PRESIDENT, 1959-1977
 Editor: Mary Lou Williamson, 441-2662
 News Editor: Elaine Skolnik, 654-7423
 Copy Editors: Barbara Likowski, 474-8483
 Virginia Beauchamp

STAFF

Sandra Barnes, Lekh Batra, Suzanne Batra, Lee Chambers, Arthur Donn, Gail Drake, Andrea Eadie, Mavis Fletcher, Joan Freeman, John Gilkey, Judy Goldstein, Marion Harrison, Peggy Hool, Janet James, Ruth Kastner, Martha Kaufman, Katherine Keene, Dorothy Lauber, Betsy Likowski, Leta Mach, Elizabeth Maffay, Ray McCawley, Mary Moien, Diane Oberg, James O'Sullivan, Eileen Peterson, Adrienne Plater, Steve Polaschik, Ruth Powell, Bill Rowland, Pearl Siegel, James Simon, Sandra Surber Smith, Lynn Tomantini, Joanne Tucker, Jean Turkiewicz, Ottilie Van Allen, Margaret Williamson.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Ethelyn Bishop; **Circulation Manager:** Ellie Hopper, 474-4463

Springhill Lake Circulation: Barbara Clawson, 474-4541; **News Review:** 474-4131; **Staff Photographer:** J. Henson.

Published every Thursday by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Pres., Elaine Skolnik; Vice Pres., Bill Rowland; Sec., Barbara Likowski; Treas. Sandra Barnes; Mavis Fletcher.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$20 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday after 8 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted after 8 pm on Tuesday; deadline is 10 pm.

Volume 48, Number 30

Thursday, June 6, 1985

A Gift That Will Grow . . .

The community of Greenbelt was clearly the big winner as the charrette weekend came to a close. In our inimitable style, the people of this town transformed an architectural competition, invested with a tradition of stress, into a festival of cooperation. The burst of creative thinking which resulted will give council, citizens, and local merchants something to spark their thinking for a long time to come.

Three ideas emerged most clearly within the three days of intense scrutiny of the Roosevelt Center — that the original design concept and structures should be preserved, that the "back doors" from parking lots should be made inviting, and that signs with a distinctive logo on Kenilworth Ave. and Greenbelt Rd. would help others to find us. Much could be done with mere paint and canopies and uniform signage with an art deco motif.

But in the end only one thing will preserve Roosevelt Center — the spirit of the place, its revitalization as a spot to congregate. The enthusiasm of the small group active within the Cultural Arts Center is beginning to generate a vision. Their role in bringing about the charrette weekend was a gift that will grow for a long time to come.

Thanks for a Magic Mome To the Editor:

The crowds, the crafts, the blue sky and the music — a perfect Saturday in Roosevelt Mall. Painters of all ages created their scenes of Greenbelt on the Crescent Road underpass walls, and charrette participants moved among the craft tables to get one last look at the Center they were about to recreate on drawings destined to help renew this cluster of buildings and open-space.

The third annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Greenbelt Arts Center was a magic moment for everyone. Quilters described their work. Dan Boone and friends wrought art out of metal shafts, and hand-created items of all kinds were displayed and sold. The Stony Run Band (here for the second year) played twice, a sidid the Rosebud Ragtime Ensemble (with some dances thrown in. These were all volunteers, and some members of the bluegrass group came from New Jersey to perform for the Arts Center.

Thanks for everyone who came and everyone who helped—especially Hank Irving and the Recreation Department and George Smith's Public Works crew.

Eileen Peterson
Fair Organizer

CONCERT TO BE AT LAKE

The National Concert Band of America will perform at the "Buddy" Attick Park on Sunday, June 9 at 7 p.m. All Greenbelt residents and guests are welcome. Bring a chair or blanket and relax.

THANKS

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to the good neighbors who found our son, Josh after his bike accident in the Hillside underpass last Thursday night. When we met him in the hospital, he was very calm, and grateful to his "rescuers." He was treated for minor cuts and bruises, and released. This could have been a very frightening experience if it had not been for the alertness and good judgment of his unknown friends.

Earl and Terry Kepler
42-K Ridge Road

Samuel Steffen

Samuel E. Steffen of College Park (formerly of Greenbelt) died on May 21, in Leland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Steffen was born on Dec. 5, 1939 in Wilkinson, PA. He attended Greenbelt schools and then the Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, VA. He was employed as a heavy truck driver until his health would not permit him to work for the past several years.

He is survived by his parents, Mary and John Lowry of College Park and a brother, James E. Lowry of Denver, Colorado. His father, Lawrence Steffen, preceded him in death.

A service was held at Gasch's Funeral Home on May 23, by Chaplain, Benjamin F. Plumb of the Leland Hospital. Burial was on May 25 at William Penn Memorial Cemetery, Churchill, PA.

Water Main Flushing In Greenbelt Again

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission in its Systematic Water Main Flushing Program, will be in Greenbelt during the week of June 9-15.

The work, which involves the opening of fire hydrants to clear sediment from the pipelines and control water discoloration, will be done between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. in order to minimize inconvenience to customers as a result of low pressure or temporary discoloration.

The schedule is as follows: —

Sun. June 9 — Along Hanover Parkway from Greenway Center Drive to Hanover Drive, Hanover Drive and Greenway Center Drive.

Mon. June 10 — Along Hanover Parkway from Greenway Center Drive to Greenbelt Road, Frankfort Drive and Glen Ora Apartments, and in Greenway Center.

Tues. June 11 — Along Mandan Road from Greenbelt Road to Ora Glen Drive, Morrison Drive, Canning Terrace and the adjacent apartments.

Weds. June 12 — Along Ora Glen Drive, Greenbelt Road from Mandan Road to Good Luck Road and Mandan Road from Ora Glen Drive to Brae Brook Drive.

Any customers in the areas being flushed, who have discoloration, should wait until the water runs clear at the tap before doing any clothes laundering or dishwashing.

An information sheet on the 1985 Scheduled Bi-County Program may be obtained from the Commission's Public Affairs Office, by calling 699-4172.

Run for the Arts

"Run for the Arts," a walk-run race to benefit the Greenbelt Arts Center, will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 15, in Greenbelt National Park.

A 1.5 mile run and the 1.5 mile fun walk will give Arts Center supporters a chance to exercise at a moderate pace, while the 5-mile run, beginning at 9 a.m., will test the stamina of more energetic athletes. The races will be held in the Holly Picnic Area in the front-center of the park.

Interested persons should leave a message at 345-8395 or at the Arts Center phone, 441-8770.

Bahá'í Faith

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
 P.O. Box 245
 Greenbelt, MD 20770
 345-2918 / 474-4090

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 (for all ages)
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Dr. James Chong Park
 Pastor
 474-1924

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal
 Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 First three Sundays
 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
 Fourth Sunday
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057

Magnet School Tours

Open house receptions and tours for the new magnet school programs of the Prince Georges County Public Schools will be held on Saturday, June 8 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The magnet school programs, which will begin on August 28, include six Workplace Schools, featuring extended elementary school programs for children of working parents, and six Talented and Gifted Schools, featuring full-day programs for enriched talented and gifted education.

Registration for the new programs began May 29, and application forms may be obtained in any public school or by contacting the Director of Magnet Schools at 952-4706 or the Office of Public Affairs and Communications at 952-4350.

Directions to the new magnet schools may be obtained by calling 952-4350.

The workplace Magnet Schools include:

Apple Grove Elementary, 7400 Bellefield Ave., Oxon Hill; Ardmore Elementary, 9301 Ardmore Rd., Landover; Kettering Elementary, 11000 Layton St., Kettering; Longfields Elementary, 3300 Newkirk Ave., Forestville; Oakcrest Elementary, 929 Hill Rd., Landover and Phyllis E. Williams Elementary, 9601 Prince Pl., Largo.

The Talented and Gifted Magnet Schools include:

Glenarden Woods Elementary, Glenarden Pkwy & Echols Ave., Lanham; Kenmoor Middle, 3500 Kenmoor Dr., Landover.

Greenbelt Nursing Home To Hold Flea Market

The staff and residents at Greenbelt Nursing Center will hold a flea market on Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Nursing Center. Items for sale will be clothing, home furnishings, arts and crafts, plants, toys, games, and books. Donations of these items are welcome.

The flea market is open to the public. Any interested persons may rent table space by calling 345-9595. Proceeds from space rental fees and the sale of flea market items will be used for special activities for nursing home residents. Contact Nancy Hillegas, Activities Director at 345-9595.

Legion Auxiliary to Hold Fashion Show on June 9

Greenbelt Unit 136 American Legion Auxiliary will be holding a Fashion Seminar and luncheon at Legion hall, 6900 Greenbelt Road on Sunday, June 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. The seminar will feature a variety of consultants covering such topics as make-up, hair-care, fitness and exercise, and wardrobe coordination. Auxiliary members will be modeling the newest summer fashions from area stores and boutiques. The champagne luncheon buffet will be served from 1-3 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be used in support of a variety of Auxiliary projects including school, senior citizen, cancer, MS and others.

Looking For Directions?

Find Them In Worship of God

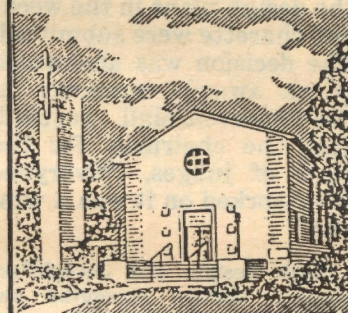
GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

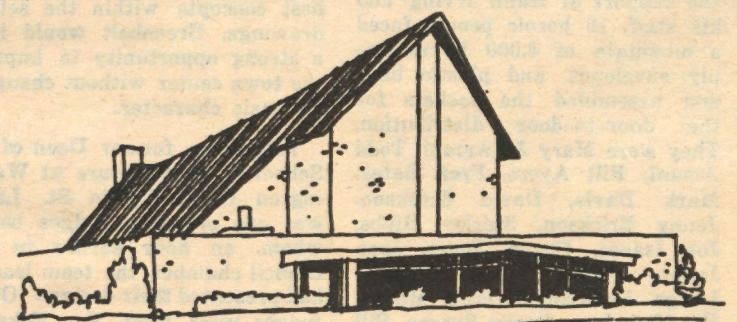
Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.)	9:45 a.m.
Worship Services	11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.)	8:00 p.m.

Greenbelt Community Church



(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings

11 am Sunday Morning Worship
 and
 Church School for Children
 Infant Care Provided at
 Fellowship Center behind Church
 The Rev. Daniel Hamlin,
 Pastor



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Sunday Worship Services 8:30, 11:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:50; Pre-School Program 9:50
 to close of late service

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Telephone 345-5111

Police Blotter

Based on Information
Released by the Greenbelt
Police Department

Officers of the department apprehended two College Park residents in the act of stealing valuables from the American Legion Post 136. The culprits had broken into the building at about 3 a.m. on May 21. After gaining entry, they gathered money, cigarettes and liquor, but the arrival of the police officers prevented the theft.

A non-resident woman was arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder after she attacked a victim in the Beltway Plaza with a switchblade knife. The victim's clothing was cut but she suffered no injury. The incident took place about 3:30 p.m. on May 25.

A resident of Woodland Way returned from vacation to find his residence had been vandalized. The police urge residents to notify the police department when vacations are planned so that residences can be checked.

A resident of the 400 block of Ridge Road was arrested for driving while intoxicated and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The auto had been taken from Hyattsville.

Two reports of malicious destruction to autos were reported on Edmonston Road on May 25. A theft from an auto which may be related also occurred in the vicinity.

An auto was stolen from the parking lot at Bennigan's restaurant on May 25 at about 2:30 p.m. It was later recovered at 14th and W St., N.E. in Washington, D.C.

A female resident of the 6100 block of Springhill Terrace was the victim of an indecent exposure on May 28 at about 6 a.m. The man was described as being a white male, 28-32 years old, 5'6", 150-170 lbs., with blond hair and a full blond beard.

A male resident was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance by Officer Patrick McAndrew on May 24. The officer made the arrest after investigating a suspicious auto in the 8900 block of Hanover Pkwy.

A handgun was confiscated after officers responded to reports of a fight in the Greenway Shopping Center on May 23 at about 11:25 p.m.

VCR equipment was stolen in a no-force breaking and entering in the 6900 block of Hanover Pkwy. on May 24.

An unsuccessful attempt to break into the Springhill Lake Recreation Center was discovered on May 25.

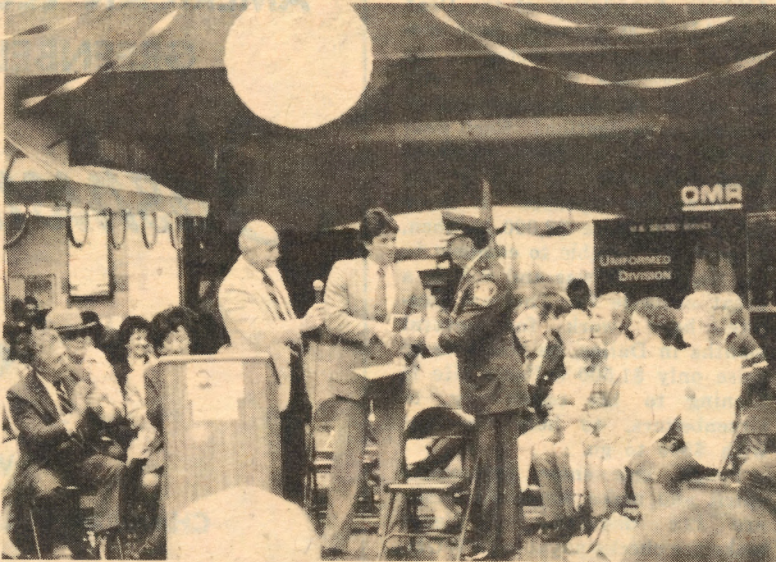
A case of malicious destruction to an auto occurred on May 24 at 426 Ridge Rd. The responsible person was identified and restitution was arranged.

A juvenile was arrested and charged with assault after he cut his father with a butcher knife as a result of a domestic quarrel. The incident occurred on May 28.

GHI NOTES

During the summer, the GHI Board of Directors will meet once a month. In June, the Board will meet on Thursday, June 20 at 8 p.m. in the GHI Board Room.

Members are again reminded that their addresses should be visible on both the service side and gardenside of their homes. In responding to emergencies, fire or police personnel need to be able to see house numbers and letters.



On stage at Beltway Plaza Mall Adrian Zmed, star of the T.J. Hooker TV series is welcomed to Greenbelt by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Chief of Police Francis T. Hutson. — photo, courtesy of Greenbelt Police Department

Actor on 'T.J. Hooker' At Police Week Show

by Nicole Spiegelthal

Contrary to what may be popular belief, the police are not simply out to ticket, arrest, and otherwise stop the perpetrators of crimes. In fact, the underlying theme of the National Police Week exhibit held May 16, 17, and 18, at Beltway Plaza was prevention, where several different law enforcement agencies were represented. Among them were the Natural Resources Police, the Secret Service, the Maryland State Police, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Metro Police, and the National Capital Park Police. Co-sponsors of the event were Greenbelt City Police and the Beltway Plaza Merchants Association.

There was some overlap among the exhibits, with the major issues addressed being drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse (the Ident-A-Kid Operation was also exhibited), crime prevention, fire prevention, and controlling abuse of natural resources. Informative pamphlets on all these subjects and more were available, and anyone who may have missed out on the exhibits and who would like information can contact Detective Corporal Doug Sappington of the Greenbelt Police Department at 474-7200.

Although turnout for the exhibits was not large on Saturday — perhaps because of the beautiful weather — quite a crowd gathered when Adrian Zmed of the television show T. J. Hooker showed up at 2 p.m. While he only spoke for a few minutes, mostly in praise of police officers everywhere, for the crowd the highlight of his speech seemed to be the question and answer period, where the gist of the

questioning was about his personal life—Are you married?—and the future of T. J. Hooker.

FOR SALE

Greenbelt Town Houses

- \$33,900 Best buy in town, 2 bedroom, new w/w carpet, great location.
- \$37,900 2 Bedroom with 1½ baths, backs to woods.
- \$41,900 Beautiful 3 bedroom, backs to woods with patio.
- \$48,500 3 Bedroom end masonry
- \$56,000 2 Bedroom end masonry, in excellent condition, attached garage.

Call

Joyce Abell

ERA - Nyman Realty

474-5700 474-1514

Greenbelt Arts Center

The Greenbelt Players in "Arsenic and Old Lace"

invites you to the Gala Opening Night performance on
Friday, June 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Opening Night: \$6 and \$4 includes after-show reception.

Donations \$5 and \$3 (seniors and students).

Continuing Sat., June 8, and weekends thru June 29.

Discount for advance group sales.

* * * * *

SAT., JUNE 15 - Race for the Arts
For Information, Call 345-8395

* * * * *

For information and group reservations, call
Utopia Theater, Centerway, Greenbelt, MD
474-7763

RAULIN'S
Bakery

937-9595

Congratulations Class of 1985!!

Celebrate with a fresh baked
Personalized Graduation Cake

\$1.00 off

¼ Sheet Graduation Cake

w/Coupon - Valid until 6/30/85

Raulin's Bakery 10476 Baltimore Blvd., Beltsville, Md.

(1 mile N. of Beltway on Rt. 1 - exit 25A)



AGENDA City of Greenbelt, Maryland REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL Monday, June 10, 1985 8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Council Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda by Council and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. Resolution to Amend the Uniform Compensation Plan for all Classified Employees.
— Second Reading
10. Playground at 2-Court Laurel Hill
(PRAB Report 7-85)
11. Concept Plan for "Buddy" Attick Park (Lake Park and Outdoor Recreation Experience Zones Framework)
(PRAB Report 9-85)
12. Improvements to Ridge Road/Crescent Road and Gardenway
13. Holy Cross Lutheran Church -
Left Turn Lane off Greenbelt Road (West)
15. Revision to Classification Plan-Police Officer Candidate

IV. NEW BUSINESS

15. Resolution of the City of Greenbelt Adopted Pursuant to the Authority of Article 11E of the Constitution of Maryland and Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition as Amended), Title "Corporation-Municipal", Subtitle "Home Rule", to Amend the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, Found, in Whole or in Part, in the Compilation of (Municipal Charters of Maryland (1983 Edition as Amended). As Prepared by the Department of Legislative Reference Pursuant to Chapter 77 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1983, By Repealing and Reenacting with Amendments Section 4, Title "Creation; Qualifications; Compensation", to Provide that the Mayor Shall Receive a Salary of \$4,400 per Annum and that the Other Members of Council Each Shall Receive a Salary of \$4,000 per Annum. — First Reading
16. Request for Waiver of Street Construction Requirements — Mandan Road — Green Holly Woods (Greenwood Village)
17. Liquor Licenses
— Martin's Crosswinds Catering Facility
New - BCE - B, W & L Caterer's License
— McDoogal's to Damon's (South Harbor Restaurant Corp. - Transfer - B - W & L License
18. Request for Approval for Addition to Holiday Inn
19. Request for 211.5 sq. ft. Variance, 7206 Morrison Drive; and Request for Variance 5 ft. 6 in. from property line, 15 Empire Place
20. Resignation from Crime Prevention Committee
21. Bid Awards
22. 1986 Legislative Program
23. Preliminary Plan of Subdivision Farmgate - Parcel 3
24. Consulting Services - Greenbelt CARES
Youth Service Bureau
25. Meetings

V. MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: THIS IS A PRELIMINARY AGENDA - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

CITY NOTES

The general crew and parks crew worked on cleaning the Roosevelt Center in preparation for the Charrette. The parks crew planted annuals in the planters in the Center, in the area by the statues, around the Municipal Building, and on Southway. The general crew assisted with the preparation of the flower beds. The general crew also cleaned curbs and gutters on Southway between Greenbelt and Crescent Roads. The electrician prepared the Roosevelt Center area for electric use for the Charrette and Greenbelt Day. The general crew transported tables, chairs and drafting tables to the various locations for the Charrette. Four members of the general crew worked to assist the Charrette and Greenbelt Day this past week end.

Members of the general crew and park crew picked up two hot water boilers which were donated for the use of the Arts Center.

The general crew worked on curbs and gutters with the city contractor, Pessoa Construction Company, on Lastner Lane.

The City has begun hiring the summer crew. To date four people have been hired to assist the parks crew.

The general crew also assisted with the preparation of the diving well at the swimming pool. They removed the temporary fence which was installed by Long Fence Co. to secure the diving well area. The diving well is now open for use by the general public.

One of the city's buses is out of service. Parts have been ordered and the bus will be put back in service as soon as possible.

Special trash continues to be heavy.

Greenbelter Needs Help To Enter "Deaf Olympics"

Thomas Earl Withrow, Jr. of Greenbelt has been selected to represent the United States at the World Games for the Deaf, known as "Deaf Olympics", this summer in Los Angeles in the hammer throw event. The games are held every four years and many countries all over the world send their deaf athletes to the Games. Thomas Withrow, 26, is now in Dallas training for the Deaf Olympics under the guidance of Ted McLaughlin, a well-known track and field coach who has led the Southern Methodist University to several collegiate (NCAA) championships. Thomas had to leave his job to get the training and it was a risk as deaf athletes do not receive money to support themselves like the hearing athletes do. So far, he has been doing great and is one of the medal favorites at the Deaf Olympics.

The official organization representing the USA at the World Games for the Deaf is American

Athletic Association of the Deaf (AAAD). It does not have money to send the athletes to the Games because it is not fully subsidized by the government or private organizations. Each deaf athlete needs to raise two thousand dollars by the first of July to cover the expenses. If he is not able to raise \$2,000 by then, he may not be able to compete in the Games. It was and still is a great obstacle for Thomas. Despite hard work for several months in Dallas, he was able to raise only \$1,500 dollars. He is turning to his community, to Greenbelters, to help him out with \$500 to go.

People can show community spirit and make donations (they are tax deductible). Please make the checks payable to WGD-AAAD and send them to: 139 Westway, Apt. T-3, Greenbelt, Md. 20770.

If enough Greenbelters rally, it will be possible to send a Greenbelter to the World Games for the Deaf.

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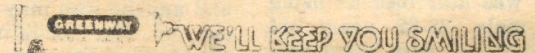
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Additionally, because many of our patients have busy work schedules, we now have available — evening and Saturday hours. After diligently searching for the right dentist to help maintain these additional hours I'm proud to introduce Dr. Dana Anthony Perno as the latest addition to our staff. Dr. Perno grew up in Uniontown, PA and graduated Cum Laude from West Virginia University, receiving his D.D.S. Degree in 1983. He and his wife Beth reside in Silver Spring. His hobbies and interests are varied with a strong affinity for sports.

We look forward to providing the type of patient care which gives us the opportunity to say "Thank You".

Sincerely,

Norman

Dr. Norman Mitchell
& Greenway Dental Group Staff

Council Looks at Development Plans, Adjusts Accounts as Fiscal Year Ends

by Mary Lou Williamson

At its May 20 meeting, Council recommended approval of a new site plan for the undeveloped 21 acres of the Golden Triangle, viewed with disfavor the height of the sign for Chi Chis restaurant, and looked at a revised site plan for the Greenbelt Hilton showing the addition of an outdoor swimming pool in what had been a patio area.

The city's Advisory Planning Board (APB), after reviewing the new site plan for the Golden Triangle, made a number of recommendations which council adopted. APB's report No. 358, primarily an updated version of a 1982 report, asked for (1) an easement for a potential pedestrian bridge across Kenilworth Avenue on the west; (2) an easement for public access to Indian Springs Park; (3) an internal pedestrian walkway system; (4) site plan review by the city; (5) sign plan review by the city; (6) limit of floor space, 450,000 sq. ft., prior to adequate road improvements on Greenbelt Road and Kenilworth Avenue; (7) development to be limited to 912,000 gross sq. ft. of floor area; (8) a new traffic study be undertaken every five years if development is not substantially completed; and

(9) a similar architectural theme to be used.

David Essig, representing Prudential, which owns the property, came before council asking that they drop the 450,000 sq. ft. development limitation, saying that it would "restrict future development." Development already in place accounts for slightly more than 350,000 sq. ft., thus we "could only now plan for 100,000 sq. ft. . . . that's pretty small." Essig commented, "We'd like to start the design process this summer or fall." He also took issue with the periodic traffic study. In response to councilmember Thomas X. White's request to elaborate on Prudential's marketing plans, Essig demurred, "We are in the process of changing management." Essig has replaced Kathleen Moore, who has handled the property since it was acquired by Prudential. "We're doing internal studies on where to go over the next five years," he explained.

White moved to recommend approval of the site plan to the county planning agency with all nine conditions presented by APB.

Council agreed to send a letter to Chi Chi's expressing the council's preference for a low sign, less than five feet in height, on Greenbelt Road to identify the Tex-Mex restaurant.

Council Actions

Council introduced a resolution to transfer funds (\$68,200) within departments prior to the close of the fiscal year. The rules were suspended and the resolution was approved on second reading.

Council also approved a resolution authorizing a negotiated purchase of computer hardware from IBM (\$66,221.90) and software from Automation Counselors, Inc. (\$27,760) after receiving requests for documents from 20 vendors. City staff members from Greenbelt, Bowie and College Park, together with compu-

ter professionals from the Council of Governments and the University of Maryland evaluated all the proposals, and after studying demonstrations made the above recommendation.

Council endorsed the planned communities conference for 1987 currently in the planning stage by the 50th Anniversary Committee. A draft letter presented by the committee's chairperson Sandra Barnes seeking a grant from the Maryland Council on the Humanities require a commitment from council to participate with matching funds.

Council agreed to an increase in rates charged the city for engineering work done by John D. Emler & Associates and expressed no objection to the renewal of licenses by Prince Georges County for public dancing for Jasper's and the Holiday Inn.

On Bond Issue

On the \$6 million bond issue for capital improvements council: — approved the city manager's

Left Turn Signal Approved For 193/Good Luck Rd.

The Maryland State Department of Transportation has approved a left turn signal for traffic along Md. Route 193 (Greenbelt Road) at the intersection of Good Luck Rd., according to Del. Gerard F. Devlin (D-23rd).

Devlin said that the modification has been awarded to a contractor and that the left turn signal should be operative within a month.

request to hire a financial consultant.

— agreed to a work session to look at the next steps to be taken following the passage of the bond issue.

— agreed to the manager's request to prepare specifications for bids for the dredging of Greenbelt Lake. The city will be making repairs on the spillway this fall and will need to lower the level of the lake for that project. The dredging would be done at the same time.

CITY OF GREENBELT MARYLAND SURPLUS FOOD PROGRAM



On Wednesday and Thursday, June 12 and 13, the City will again participate in the free food program sponsored by Prince George's County. Cheese, butter, cornmeal, dry milk, honey and flour will be distributed to eligible persons on these two days from 10 am to 7 pm in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

Eligibility requirements are: (1) receipt of food stamps, unemployment compensation, Medicaid, welfare or Supplemental Security Income; or (2) an income that is lower than 150% of the poverty level (\$7,470 for one person; \$10,080 for two people and \$12,690 for three people).

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MAGNET Schools Discussed, Hearing

(Continued from page one)
in the desegregation guidelines although attendance will be by application.

TAG Schools

In the plan's first year (beginning with the 1985-86 school year) four elementary and two middle schools, all located in the central area of the county and within or near the Beltway, will offer intensive full-day programs for talented and gifted students. Focusing on both individual and in-depth learning, the program will concentrate on both enrichment and accelerated instruction in a wide variety of courses that will emphasize critical and independent thinking and study skills. Intensive instruction in education advanced for the grade level will be emphasized. The curriculum will include foreign language instruction in the elementary grades, a fine arts program, and computer instruction.

Pupils enrolled at present in a TAG program at their elementary or junior high school could either attend the new magnet school for their area — in the case of Greenbelt Glenarden Woods elementary or Kenmoor middle school — or remain at their present school in a TAG program.

Workplace Schools

A somewhat more unusual concept is that for the Workplace schools, six of which are proposed for the first year, all at the elementary level. Parents who work will bring their children to the school, as early as 7 a.m. if need be, and will pick them up at the end of the day, as late as 6 p.m. Children enrolled in these schools will receive the normal education in the county's elementary program plus an assortment of recreational and educational activities before and after school. There will be supervised home-work centers, special mini-courses, special science and math instruction, additional reading instruction, instrumental music, tap and ballet instruction, sewing, cooking, safety skills, and work with computers. The ratio of staff to students will be one staff to six children.

For these schools a weekly fee of \$27.50 will be charged. The nearest of the schools to Greenbelt is Ardmore elementary. However parents may choose to take their children to whichever of the schools is most convenient for them.

Workplace schools have been used in Roanoke, Virginia, for several years and have been most successful. Among their other virtues they do deal with the

problem of children returning from school to be unsupervised until their parents return home, or leaving for school after their parents have left for work. The principals assigned to these new schools went to Roanoke last week to visit the schools in operation there and talk with the personnel.

Compensatory Schools

The "compensatory educational schools" are all located inside the Beltway in the central part of the county. It is not possible to desegregate them to be within the guidelines. It is proposed to add two teachers to each, one skilled in math and one in reading, and to provide computer training and other enrichment programs. There will be emphasis on more written compositions, enriched oral language programs, and more motivational techniques. A consultant, Dr. Cromer, will work with their staffs to help them meet the educational needs of their pupils.

Mixed Audience Reactions

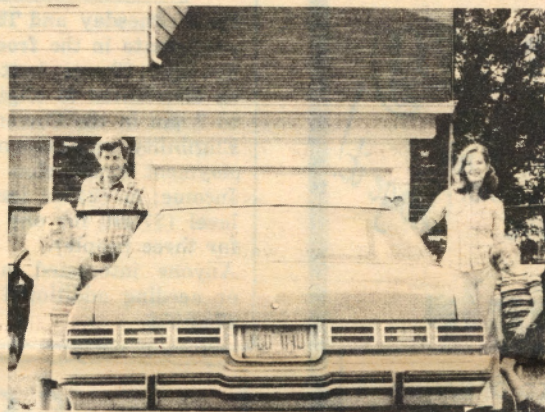
A 100-member citizen committee, chaired by Dr. Richard Slaughter, the Chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park, will evaluate the programs and conduct hearings on

needs. The large committee will be subdivided into smaller groups.

Several persons representing black groups voiced their opposition to various parts of the plan. They pointed out that many working parents, particularly those who are single women, would find it difficult to pay the hundred dollar a month charge for the workplace schools, particularly if they had more than one child enrolled, and might also have difficulty in transporting their children to them.

Another objection was that the efforts made to improve instruction in the compensatory schools should be made in all the schools all the time. Cora Rice of the NAACP felt that the new plan will serve only a few students, and stated that the Board should be "ashamed to feel they must wave a carrot in front of the white parent" She stated that the school board should think more about educating children.

Fred Hutchinson of the Ad Hoc Committee of Quality of Education in Prince Georges County charged that 77 to 80% of the students being suspended from school are black and that the majority of those with grades below the "C" now required for extracurricular activities are black.



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He seemed to be against the new proposal

Others however both black and white, felt that the plan would be worth trying. One who did not identify himself said "Let's

spend on education not on busing" and that students in the county should not be forced to look elsewhere than the public schools for their education. His remarks were applauded.

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Public Forum and Design Day Bring Burst of Revitalization Ideas on Center

by Virginia Beauchamp

The flyer inserted in my copy of the *News Review* first caught my attention. "Greenbelt Charrette Weekend—Sounds Like Fun? It Is." Who wants to miss out on fun right here in town? So I strolled down for the kick-off event, a public forum in the Utopia Theatre on Friday night.

The charrette coordinating committee was running that show. That's the right word too. For the first half-hour or so, we watched a slide show of views of Greenbelt — from grainy black-and-white pictures of "Brain Trusters," in their 30s fedoras and overcoats, looking over the possibilities; to the splendid "new town" being carved out by hand labor; to the completed city and its people, frozen by the camera in the midst of their activities; and then finally to back- and front-views of the Center buildings as they look today — peeling paint, undressed upstairs windows, cracks in the masonry, and unsightly trash bins.

Well, not finally. The last view was an invitation to rebirth — a Greenbelt child with her gaily decorated bicycle and the legend, "Don't you want to be my neighbor?" That seemed to sum up what the charrette weekend was all about.

This was one public forum that did not get out of hand. Charrette planners had structured citizen input inside tight time constraints and topic definitions so all would have their chance. Konrad Herling explained the rules.

First we could discuss only what was good about the Roosevelt Center — what we liked and would want to keep. Each person could talk for only three minutes. After everyone else had had a turn, only then could a previous speaker have a second chance.

Next we could talk about what we didn't like. Then after a break for refreshments, we made our suggestions on what might be done to find solutions. Throughout the forum Jerry Gough was moderator, Herling kept time, and Norene Yoch transcribed all comments on large sheets of newsprint.

Here's a sampling of how it went:

What's Good?

"The sense of a community center and the feeling. The theater as a focus." (Trix Whitehall)

"The youth of this place, its variety. It (The Center) is beautifully designed: it functions well." (Mary Phelps)

"The New Deal look and feel. Our tie to our roots." (Joe Isaacs)

"Convenience." (Paul Sagle)

"Its design for a walking community." (Betty Allen)

"The Center benches where people can sit." (Sandy Smith)

"The incredible asset of the original plan with the Center forming a bridge between recreational and residential areas." (Tony Consoli)

What's Bad?

(Broken sidewalks, gutters that do not work." (Mary Lindstrom)

"Under-utilized at night." (Trix Whitehall)

"Poor signage." (Jim Giese)

"Out-of-towners can't find the Center." (John Ward)

"Lack of maintenance, deterioration." (Mary K. Donahue)

"Leaking roofs." (Konrad Herling)

"Litter, graffiti." (Sandy Smith)

"Rear parking lot cutting off the Center in back, traffic dumping out around gas station." (Don Volk)

"Bike riding." (Gil Weidenfeld)

"Commuter parking." (Leo Walder)

The big question that kept emerging was how to deal with competing needs of different groups who want to use the Center — the elderly, who walk on foot, who fear the bicycles; the young, who need a place to assemble and activities to keep them involved. Walder summed it up: "We're dealing with something at least as difficult as the Middle East."

What to Do?

Ideas began to pour out — for activities, for new facilities. "A 12-hour charrette cannot produce a finished design," warned urban designer and architect Iris Miller. "What you must look for are ideas and schemes, concepts and trends, finding a pattern."

By this time five design groups had been formed, each headed by both an architect and a landscape architect or designer. Each leader spoke briefly about overall goals and philosophies. Then those of us who were residents were invited to participate. Kickoff would begin at 9:30 the next day. I confess I was hooked. The flow of ideas was challenging. It

did sound like fun!

Design Day

The next morning we found our groups in the Center School gymnasium. I went toward one of the five tables spread with design material—paper, rulers, drawing pens. Each was also furnished with an architectural drawing showing the Center buildings as currently laid out. I ended up in a small group with Steve Parker, designer of Green Ridge House. Our landscape designer was Gwynne Blundon, a Greenbriar resident. We were joined by Judy Walder, Jim Cassels, and Paul Carabott.

During the rest of the morning, we shared ideas. Criticism in our group was not allowed. We looked for activities to bring people into the Center square — a bakery-cafe perhaps, a workshop space for home improvers, a residential structure at mall level above a parking garage, a childcare corner. As we talked, Steve played with design possibilities on transparent sheets overlaid on the architectural map.

After a buffet lunch, during which we kept talking, the five teams gathered again as a group of the whole before the different sketches, as each team leader talked. This segment of the day was led by outside experts, Sibley Jennings and Susan Frey. (Jennings, a specialist in historical renovation, was the catalyst for the Greenbelt charrette concept; Frey edits two national magazines — *Landscape Gardening* and *Garden Design*.) The question before us was whether all groups would work within one master plan concept, or whether we would choose to explore different options, carrying each one to its fullest possibility.

One group had experimented

with extending the center out to the woods and play area behind the statue, using a tiered amphitheater. Another was partially closing off that space with a restaurant. Another had put in a large residential structure. Working with different possibilities seemed the more fruitful way to spend the afternoon.

Two groups, however, joined forces to look at traffic and pedestrian movements. They would start at the periphery on the main roadways, and then move in to study the Center. Another focused on facade treatments on existing buildings. The approaches seemed complementary, not competitive.

During the rest of the afternoon design teams worked on more careful, colored sketches and charts of design concepts. At least several teams took walking tours through the Center to check out their concepts. At 7 p.m. — though not quite finished — the creating was done. The designs were hauled away on a cart, a charrette, by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and Norene Yoch.

Bingo

7:30 p.m.

every Thursday

at

St. Hugh's

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The Charrette Teams

Below are the teams of Greenbelt citizens and Professionals who participated in the Charrette:

Professionals

Citizens

Team A

Adi Baat Aada, Fabric Artist
Martin Zimmerman, Architect
Mike Mastrata, Landscape Arch.
Diane Jones, Landscape Arch.

Keith Chernikoff
Leo Walder

Team B/C

Bill Love, Landscape Arch.
Jeanette Anders, Landscape Arch.
Ron Grant, City Planner/Arch.

Betty Deitch
Eunice Coxon
Ralph Bram
Jo Scheibel
Konrad Herling

Team D

Michael Ritter, Architect
Allen Wilkins, Landscape Arch.
Terri Manns, Artist
Tony Consoli, Architect
Richard Striner, Historian.
Washington Art Deco Society
John Mariani, Architect

Jay Conway
Charlotte Churaman
John Ward
Trix Whitehall
Joe Consoli
David Freivogel
Sylvia Keane

Team E

Steve Parker, Architect
Gwynne Blundon, Landscape Design
Paul Carabott, Landscape Arch.

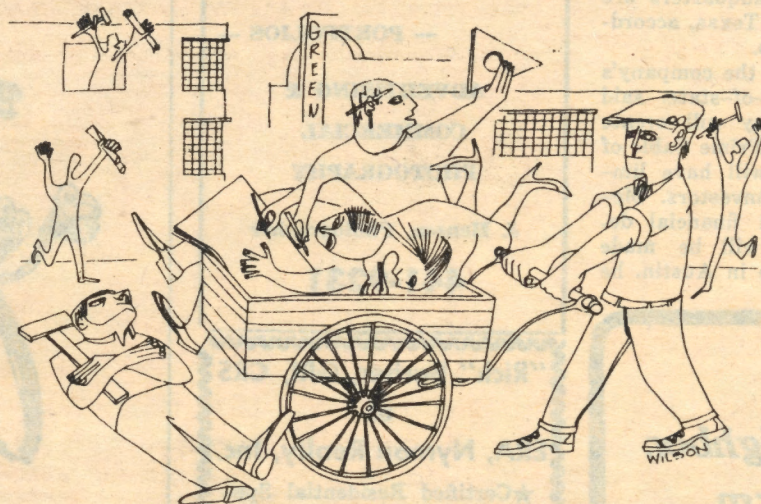
Virginia Beauchamp
Jim Cassels
Judy Walder

Advisors

J.L. Sibley Jennings, Architect
Susan Frey, Ed., Landscape Architecture and Garden Design
Mary K. Donahoe, MNCPPC

Assistants

Don Volk
Barbara Havekost
Jane Rulon
Gail Voigt
Ken Voigt
Norene Yoch
Nick Mydra
Steve Parker



Sincere Thanks

to all who assisted in the success

of the Greenbelt Charrette

Jurors

Professionals

Citizens

and all who participated in the process

Norene M. Yoch, Chairman Greenbelt Charrette Coordinating Committee

Prime Cable Takes Franchise

by John Allard

Prime Cable easily gained approval from a majority of municipalities to take over Storer Cable's franchise agreement with Prince Georges County, said Greenbelt City Manager James Giese and Administrative Assistant Michael McLaughlin.

The municipalities' approval gave Prime Cable the go-ahead to carry out the agreement it signed with Storer to buy up cable franchise rights for Prince Georges County.

The transfer of ownership should not affect cable service in Greenbelt, McLaughlin said. He said Prime Cable has "made no mention of any change in subscription rates for Greenbelt." Nor should Storer Cable employees feel threatened, said McLaughlin. "Most employees will remain except for management people," he added.

In spite of the reassurances, some people in the community have voiced concern about the ease with which Prime Cable received approval from the Greenbelt City Council. Giese said the council had little choice in the matter.

Giese said, "The only way a city can refuse to approve is to show that the company is financially incapable of carrying out the agreement." The Prince Georges County Council's decision to approve the transfer of ownership essentially meant that Prime Cable could go ahead with the takeover plans, Giese said. "If the county council approved it, it would have to have been on the grounds that the company is financially able," he said.

Concerns have also been voiced about having another out-of-state company running the local cable franchise. Prime Cable, like Storer Cable, has corporate headquarters outside of Maryland. The company's headquarters are located in Austin, Texas, according to McLaughlin.

The majority of the company's investors live out-of-state, said Giese. The company will create a local subsidiary, Prime Cable of Maryland, which will have limited partners as investors. McLaughlin said. All financial decisions, however, will be made by the home office in Austin, he said.

McLaughlin and Giese both explained that local investors had been unable to form a company capable of carrying out the franchise agreement. Giese said, "Local investors couldn't come up with the money." McLaughlin said that lack of experience was also a problem for local investors, noting that no local companies had applied for the original franchise contract back in 1981. Only two companies, Storer Cable and Metrovision, bid for the cable franchise, McLaughlin said.

Storer Cable lived up to the parts of the franchise agreement concerning public access, said McLaughlin and Giese. McLaughlin explained that the public access agreements meant that any Greenbelt citizen, with proper training, had a right to use the facilities and equipment at the nearest Storer Cable studio, Giese said the franchise transfer will not affect public access. "Prime Cable will fulfill the same obligations regarding public access," he said.

McLaughlin said city officials expect Prime Cable to faithfully execute the public access provisions of the cable franchise contract. But he said, "Public access has not really started in Green-

Recreation Review

Camp Pine Tree

A summer camp is operated by the Department of Recreation. Camp Pine Tree, marking its 20th year of offering fun and skill programs in outdoor and

belt." Facilities are available for use by the public, according to McLaughlin, "but we really need people to get interested in using the facilities."

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special activities, is operated by the City of Greenbelt. Camp hours are 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, with daily bus pickup for residents between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

For further details, call the Department of Recreation, 474-6878.

Tennis Courts Closed

Braden Field Tennis Courts will be closed from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9 for the finals of the Greenbelt Day Tennis Tournament. Courts on Lakerest Drive and Eleanor Roosevelt will be open for public play.

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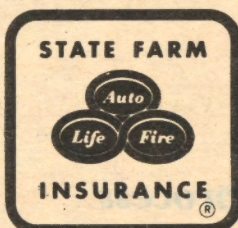
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Name

Address

Phone Number

Possible Volunteer Business Circulation Editorial

..... Proofreading Other

Contribution

Thank You!!

view. Without fail, they show up week after week on Tuesday nights in the basement facility at 15 Parkway. (The space is provided as a public service by Greenbelt Homes, Inc., the housing cooperative.)

Snow holidays, treacherous ice, even blizzards, have not deterred the staff from meeting to get out the paper. Neither did the warning sign that asbestos removal had been going on that day in storage room across the hall. The News Review has been put together by candlelight when an electrical storm knocked out the power and by rummaging through trash cans when all the copy was lost one week. On Christmas Day and New Year's Day during this past holiday season, News Review staffers were on duty.

Before elections the office is a gathering place for local and even county and state politicians, arriving to place ads and exchange the news. Many a debate on a hot issue has gone on around the editors, who try to keep both eyes on the copy, while their ears may be turned to something else.

Needs

Critical needs of the News Review are: reporters to cover City Council meetings, special events and hearings; feature and profile writers; researchers to gather material for stories; and advertising team to obtain ads from area merchants; a circulation manager for Springhill Lake; and carriers to deliver the papers on Thursday evenings. Those who sell advertising earn a commission. Editors and headline writers who can bring or learn these skills to Tuesday night copy editing sessions are also needed. Anyone who can volunteer a few hours a week or a month, please call Mary Jo Amani, 474-7471.

The following article by the late Rita Fisher is reprinted from the 30th anniversary issue.

Apart from its crises and excitements, the NEWS REVIEW also has known moments of happiness and achievement. Such a moment occurred one Tuesday night, when Rita Fisher brought a bottle of pink champagne to our basement office and invited everyone present to join in celebration of her raise in grade. You wonder what this has to do with our newspaper? Here is why - in Rita's own words, as they appeared in the NEWS REVIEW:

by Rita Fisher

I've been going to night school for over eight years without really knowing it. And I have been doing lots of homework in the daytime, without realizing it. And I have enjoyed every minute of it. Now, the "education" I received has finally paid off. Today I received notice that I have qualified for a position with the U.S. Government through the Federal Service Entrance Exam (FSEE). In newspaper work, I didn't have any way possible to work with the Greenbelt News Review over eight years ago, and was asked if I had any previous experience in newspaper work. I didn't have much to offer but my willingness. So I went to work.

It took a while for me to meet the regular Tuesday night crew because I started as a proofreader, working silently many, many Wednesday nights with Editor Harry Zubkoff. I can remember how quiet Harry's house was. While I sat reading over the printer's galleys for errors, Harry would be cutting up another set of galleys, measuring space need-

ed for the ads and then setting them up on dummy sheets. I could then offer my services to help scotch-tape everything together.

The Urge to Write

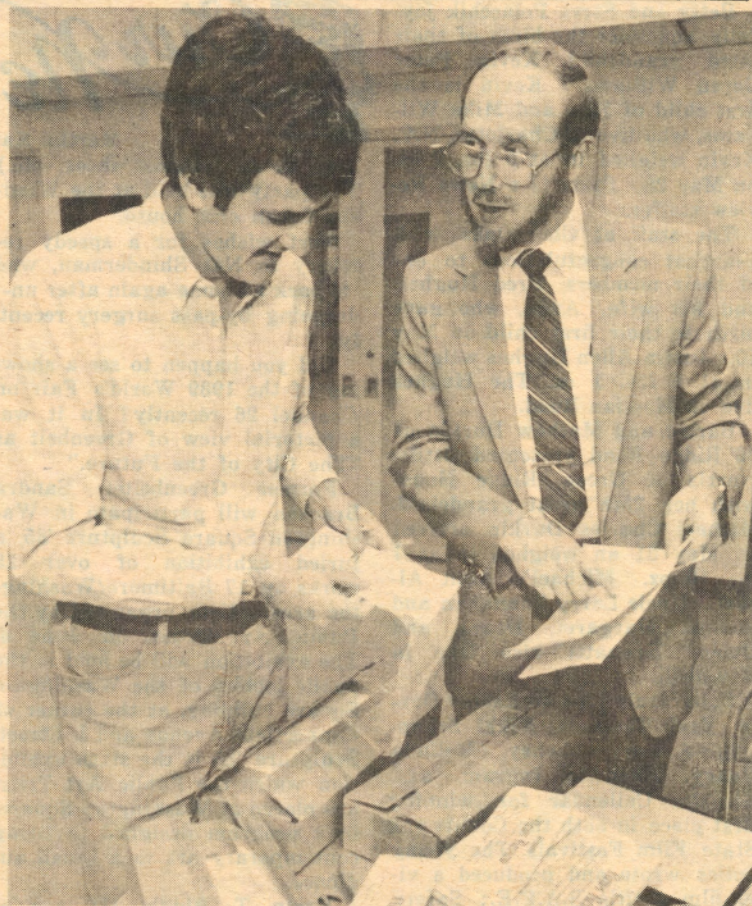
Eventually, the writing bug hit me. Mind you, I am only a high school graduate with no formal training in journalism. But my words in print were accepted and I was encouraged to do more. To this day, covering a city council or GHI meeting scares me to pieces but I am proud to do it.

There undoubtedly are many residents of Greenbelt who might have wanted to write for the News Review but feel that they are not good enough. I dare you to try. The encouragement you will receive is very rewarding. And frankly, the Tuesday night sessions down at the office at 15 Parkway are the most exciting part of it all. Where else can you feel the pulse of the city but in a newspaper office? And the News Review on Tuesday nights is really jumping.

Credit for N-R Work

Recently, a program was started at the Civil Service Commission to explore the possibilities of promotions for employees in lower grades through the guidance of personnel counselors. In discussing my background with one of these persons (I am a GS-4), she advised me to take the FSEE exam and use my experience on the News Review as a basis for qualification. I passed the written exam, submitted my application with a resume of my experience with the News Review which, by the way, equalled the necessary three years of regular full time experience and today, July 12, 1966, I was notified that I am qualified. The nicest part is that there is a job waiting for me. All I needed was the qualification, now I have it.

So, I feel that I have been furthering my education for the last eight years. I am looking forward to another eight years, but from now on I'm taking a postgraduate course at the News Review College of News and Knowledge. Anyone care to enroll? Come down to 15 Parkway on Tuesday night and meet the Faculty — July 21, 1966



David Lange, chairman of "Friends of the Greenbelt News Review" explains how to stuff flyers to Mark Davis, member of the Friends' Steering Committee.

Photo by J. Henson



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Working hard at the Recreation Center, friends of the News Review Cheryl Jones, Jenny Erickson, age 15 and David Erickson, age 10 prepare flyers for door-to-door distribution. Photo by J. Henson

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☐ Yes ☐ No
- Comments regarding service or possible improvements

Thank you for your cooperation.

Betty and Steve Polaschik joyfully announce the birth of their third grandchild, Kevin Peter Geren Williams. Kevin is the first child of Rita and Mike Williams, who live in Charlotte, N.C. Kevin weighed in at 9 lbs. 7 oz. on May 28. Steve is a News Review staffer.

The staff at Glen Oaks wish heartiest congratulations to one of their members, Fred Hughes, and his wife, Anna, who gave birth to their first child on May 10. Justin Allen Hughes weighed in at 5 lbs. 1 oz. The Hughes live on Mandan Road.

Barbie and Mathew Durkin of 36 Ridge Road presented Otilie Norris of Green Ridge House with her 29th great grandchild. Michael Charles Durkin arrived on May 31 and weighed in at 7 lbs 15 oz. Michael's Aunt Alverta, Uncle Larry Shanahan and cousins Margaret, Donna and Debbie Brunatti also live in Greenbelt.

Congratulations to Rachel Derin, Yael Tzemack, Nikki Stimpson, Alison Ankeney, Melinda Heagy, Shonelle Ingram, and Christie Callendar for winning first place in both the County and State Film Festivals. The young ladies wrote and produced a video film entitled S.A.F.E.: Safety Awareness for Everyone. The film dealt with potentially dangerous or threatening situations and alternatives to handle such situations. The State Festival was held at Towson University on Wednesday, March 29. The first place winners from all the counties competed. Best of luck in National Film Festival in Las Vegas. Good job, girls!

A rousing 50th birthday congratulations to Dick Peterson of Windsor Green, whose friends and neighbors helped him celebrate with a party that had a



Martha Kaufman 474-9359

1950 theme (saddle shoes, etc.) The party was held at the Windsor Green club house.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Nat Shinderman, who is back at home again after undergoing by-pass surgery recently.

Did you happen to see a showing of the 1939 World's Fair on Channel 26 recently? In it was a pictorial view of Greenbelt as "The City of the Future."

Former Greenbelter Sandra Bracken will participate in Washington Square Sculpture '85, a juried exhibition of over 25 works by 17 Baltimore/Washington area artists, organized by the Public Art Trust, on June 4. The exhibition will be held in the public lobbies of the Washington Square building, at the corner of Connecticut Avenue and L Street. Sculpture '85 is the sixth exhibition which the Public Art Trust has placed at Washington Square, in a program designed to bring contemporary art to a broad audience.

Ervin T. Riddle III, son of Janet S. Anderson of Research Road, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. He is a turbo-prop propulsion mechanic with the 549th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. Riddle is a 1978 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Marine Lance Corporal Gary D.

Hoehn, son of Mary B. Browne of Mandan Road, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aviation Training Support Group 90, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Millington, TN.

Susan Andrews, manager of tour and travel for Coakley & Williams, Inc., recently attended the National Tour Association's second annual Spring Tour and Travel Exchange held in Boston, Mass.

Shannon Easton, age 8, daughter of Dave and Coral Palmerton,

has been selected as a state finalist for the fourth annual Miss Maryland National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn, Hunt Valley, July 7. She is a student at Greenbelt Center Elementary School where she is in the 3rd grade. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement/leadership, poise and appearance, personality and a talent. There is no swimsuit competition. Easton is sponsored by her family and Safeway Food Store. Her hobbies are twirling, swimming and roller skating.

Congratulations also to Patrick A. Jackman who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in

Economics and History from Haverford College on May 20. Jackman, who attend St. Anselm's Abbey School in Washington, D.C., is the son of Patrick and Mary Ann Jackman of Greenbelt.

Congratulations to Dorothy Tilenis who graduated from Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio on May 27, with a B.A. Degree. In September she will begin graduate study in French literature at Indiana University. Dorothy received the Women's Club of Greenbelt Award upon her graduation from Eleanor Roosevelt High School in 1981.

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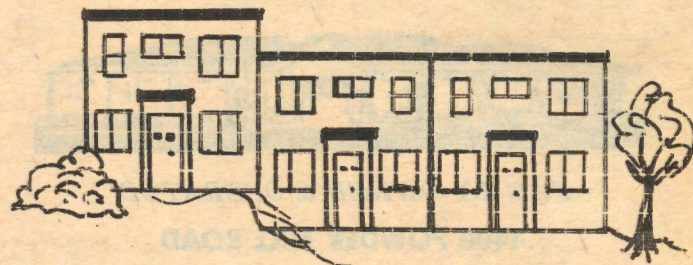
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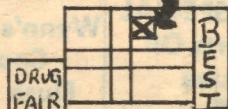
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Need a reliable sitter? Call today. Attn: Sitters needed for infants and up.

864-7194 or 858-0442

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale — Saturday, June 8, 10-1 p.m. Corner Eastway, Crescent.

YARD SALE — Sat., June 8, 9-1, IBM typewriter, \$75, ladies pants & pantsuit, size 12-13, books, nicknacks, kitchen wares, much more. 2E Eastway, 982-3428.

YARD SALE — Misc. housewares, push mower, ladies clothes. 9-1. 14W Hillside.

FLEA MARKET — 63 St. and Greenbelt Rd. Berwyn Presbyterian Church. Space \$10. June 15, 9-4 p.m. Reservations 577-2119.

Missy's Home Improvement

345-7273

CARPET DRYCLEANING —
WALLPAPERING —
INTERIOR PAINTING —
CUSTOM-MADE CURTAINS

Most jobs take one day!

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\$5.00 off on all
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Edgewood TV & Audio

Dependable Guaranteed Service

4932 EDGEWOOD RD.
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We repair ATARI games
Licensed & Bonded

BOXWOOD VILLAGE

\$95,000

OPEN HOUSE

4 BR., 2½ baths, family room w/fireplace, workshop, carport.

Open Sunday June 9

1-5 p.m. at 119 Lastner Lane

BRIGHT ASSOC. 699-5588 982-3350

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Reasonable Rates Free Estimates All Work Guaranteed

"Custom Kitchens & Baths"

ADDITIONS

PORCHES

SUNDECKS

FLA. ROOMS

PAINTING

STORM DOORS

WINDOWS

CERAMIC TILE

TV SATELLITE

DISHES

CONCRETE

TOP SOIL

MULCH

FIRE WOOD

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CO-OP
SUPERMARKET
 474-0522
PHARMACY
 474-4400

121 Centerway, Greenbelt

**NOW \$AVE TWICE AS MUCH WITH
 DOUBLE COUPONS**

 With \$10.00 Minimum Purchase Excluding Cou-
 pon Items. 50c Coupon Is Maximum Doubled.

All Prices Effective Thurs. June 6 thru Weds. June 12

**COME IN AND SHOP
 THE NEW CO-OP
 SUPERMARKET
 YOU WILL BE GLAD
 YOU DID!**
**FRESH
 QUALITY MEATS**

 U.S.D.A. Fresh
 Chicken Leg
 Quarters lb. **59¢**

 Co-op Lean Boneless Center Cut
 Chuck
 Roast lb. **\$1.59**

 Co-op Lean Boneless Center Cut
 CHUCK
 STEAK lb. **\$1.79**

 Wilson Center Cut
 PORK RIB
 CHOPS lb. **1.89**

 Mash's Center Cut
 HAM
 SLICES lb. **\$2.49**

 Gwaltney
 SMOKED
 PICNIC lb. **89¢**

 Taste 'O' Sea
 Frozen
 Perch lb. **\$1.79**

 Super Tru Frozen Sliced
 BEEF
 LIVER lb. **89¢**

 Gunsburg
 Corned Beef
 Round lb. **1.39**

 Esskay Reg. & Low Salt
 Sliced
 Bacon lb. **\$1.39**
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

 Ivory 15 oz.
 SHAMPOO
 Reg-Dry-Oily **\$1.59**

 IVORY
 CONDITIONER **\$1.59**
 15 Oz.

 BAN 2 oz.
 SOLID
 DEODORANT **\$1.69**
**SUPER SAVINGS FROM OUR FULL
 VARIETY GROCERY DEPARTMENT**

 Pillsbury 5 lb.
 All Purpose
FLOUR **79¢**

 With this Coupon and \$10 Min. Purchase
 Limit one per Family. Good thru 6-12-85

 Birds Eye Frozen
 Broccoli
 Spears **39¢**
 10 oz.

 With this Coupon and \$10 Min. Purchase
 Limit one per Family. Good thru 6-12-85

 Northern 4 roll pk.
**TOILET
 TISSUE** **99¢**

 With this Coupon and \$10 Min. Purchase
 Limit one per Family. Good thru 6-12-85

 Viva Jumbo Roll
 Paper Towels **69¢**

 Our Value 14½ oz.
 Whole Tomatoes
 3 for \$1.00

 LUCKY LEAF QT.
 APPLE
 JUICE **69¢**

 LIPTON 24 oz.
 LEMON ICE
 TEA MIX **\$1.99**

 JAM LOVERS 2 lb.
 APPLE
 JELLY **89¢**

 A&W 6-16 oz. N.R.
 ROOT
 BEER **1.59**

 New! Canfields 6 pk. 12 oz. cans
 CHOCOLATE FUDGE **\$1.99**
 DIET SODA

DAIRY

 FILBERT'S 1 lb. ¼s
 MARGARINE **59¢**

 Red & White 12 oz.
 YELLOW AMERICAN
 CHEESE SLICES **1.29**

 Tropicana
 ORANGE JUICE
 Glass Qt. **99¢**

 Red&White Lite Spread-1 lb. ¼s
2 for 89¢

 Chicken of the Sea Oil & Water
 Chunk Light 6½ oz.
TUNA **49¢**

 With this Coupon and \$10 Min. Purchase
 Limit one per Family. Good thru 6-12-85

 Pronto
 Spaghetti
 Sauce Reg. **BUY 1
 GET 1
 FREE**
 Meat-Mushroom Qt.

 With this Coupon and \$10 Min. Purchase
 Limit one per Family. Good thru 6-12-85

 Dial bath size
BATH SOAP
2 for 89¢

 With this Coupon and \$10 Min. Purchase
 Limit one per Family. Good thru 6-12-85

 Hanover PORK & BEANS 14½ oz.
2 for 49¢

 Ajax 28 oz.
 All Purpose
 Cleaner **\$1.39**

 Barrel 'O Fun
 SNACKS
 All Varieties 8 oz. **Buy 1
 Get 1
 FREE**

 Ocea Spray Jellied
 Cranberry
 Sauce 16 oz. **2 for
 99¢**

 Bay Brand 100 9'
 PAPER
 PLATES **89¢**

 Barbara Dee
 COOKIES
 Asst. Varieties 1 lb. **79¢**

 Canad Dry
 MIXERS
 All Varieties 28 oz. **59¢**
FROZEN

 Farm Fare 20 oz.
 Shoestring Potatoes **29¢**

 Copes 40 oz.
 YELLOW
 CORN **1.19**

 Celeste 62 oz.
 PIZZA
 Cheese-Sausage-Pepperoni **99¢**

 Five Alive 12 oz.
 BERRY CITRUS
 DRINK **69¢**
STORE HOURS
SUPERMARKET

9-9 Monday thru Saturday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday

PHARMACY

10 - 7 Monday thru Friday

10 - 6 Saturday

Closed Sunday

**FARM
 FRESH PRODUCE**

 CRISP
 Iceberg
 Lettuce ea. **39¢**

 Large Ripe
 Texas
 Cantaloupe **79¢**
 ea.

 Carolina
 Sweet
 Peaches lb. **69¢**

 SUPER SELECT
 CUCUMBERS
 5 for 99¢

 California
 Ripe lb.
 Nectarines **79¢**

 FLORIDA
 LIMES
 8 for 99¢

 California
 Cauliflower **99¢**
 ea.

 VIDALIA
 SWEET
 ONIONS lb. **59¢**

 CRISP
 GREEN lb.
 CABBAGE **19¢**

 Zebbies All Varieties 6 oz.
 Vegetable
 Coating Mixes **79¢**
BEER & WINES

 Milwaukee's
 BEST BEER
 6 pk. 12 oz. cans **1.59**

 Lowenbrau
 BEER **\$3.19**
 6 pk. 12 oz. bottles

 Paul Masson
 Light Wines **\$3.99**
 Chablis-Rose-Rhine-1.5 Liter
CO-OP
SERVICE STATION

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 REPAIR SHOP HOURS

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10% OFF
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